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The Duke of Cambridge. Albury, July 9, 1850 MARTIN F. TUPPER.

> President Taylor. Who spake so like a hero when he died, A Christian hero, with forgiven sin? Yes!—it is one, Columbia's houest pride (And mother England's joy-we claim him toe, Who now is gone for other spoils to win Than late of Palo-Alto-higher meed, Trophies of nobler lame, and praise more true,
> Than those a faithful country well decreed
> To her best son; her best and bravest son,
> Rough for the fight, but ready, heart and hand,
> To make it up again with victory won,
> In war—and peace—the glory of his land!
> MARTIS F. TUPPER.

Miscellaneous.

The Jenny Lind Ticket Auction. Notwithstanding the pouring rain this morn ng, great numbers of people wended their dent.

Jenny Lind.

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In the does not take in with her ways, or chime with her as a chorus.

5. Fretting and Scolding makes Hypocrites.

—As a fretter never receives confidence and affection, so no one likes to tell them anything

conlations of the day.

the exciting struggle for the first choice. ic: 'Twenty-five'-'thirty'-'thirty-five-'for- men. ty'-'sixty'-'seventy-five'- 'eighty,' ('Give me the hundred,' cries Mr. Leeds.) 'Ninety' -'one hundred,' (Auctioneer-'I've got it!') 'One hundred and five,' ('a very low price!' twenty-five, (\$225); here there was at last a tact. 1 stop, and curious glances were shot around to

Hatter! So the honor of the first purchase is fairly won by Mr. John N, Genin, the well known hatter of No. 214 Broadway. The competition for this chase was very spirited, and there were many candidates for the honor. The announcement of the success of Mr. Genin, was received with a tremendous outburst o applause.

discover the fortunate candidate. 'Genin'

The bidding then proceeded. The second choice of seats brought \$25; the third \$15 .-At the latter price the box seats over the stage were disposed of single to the New York Hotel. The Irving House was the pur chaser of a large number of seats at prices varying from \$8 to \$15. Messrs, Wm. Hall & Son, Music Dealers, were also purchasers to

14 a large amount. Several single chairs near the stage were sold at \$8:50 each. The first row of chairs was then sold; the

House twenty-four for \$192. The next seats offered were in the front row of the gallery; they ranged from \$9 50 to \$5

the chairs, were then sold, bringing \$7, \$6 50 about the same prices.

When we came away the second row of the allery was just finished—ranging from \$7 50 We have a complete list of the number of

[N. Y. Tribune.

writes to his father as follows: - " Dear daddy, filial, paternal, fraternal love. Think it not a I conclewded Ide cum down and git drinded weakness. God has the largest and the warminto a doctur. I hardly don't think I was in est heart in the universe. He is all heart. more than 3 ours, afore out I cum as slick a God is love! Fear not then to engage your wun as ever was seen.

" Hale Columby, happy land, If I sint a doctor, I'll be hangd', I pukes, I purges, and I swets em, Then if the di-wi, I lets 'em." "I gits plenty of custom, because they say they dise easy. When you write, don't for-

get to put Doctur afore my name."

The lay of the Nightingale is said to them too strong. Religion is love—love to ed, to facilitate the interment of the body.

Abany Argus

Fulton's First Steam Voyage. BY B. W. HASKINS.

Some twenty years since, more or less-for of "Proverbial Philosophy," the two former being, I cannot fix the date with more certainty-I we believe, now first published, at the request of a formed a traveling acquaintance, upon a steam ually. David understands human nature, and personal friend of the author, by whom they have boat upon the Hudson river, with a gentle- says "Fret not thyself in any wise to do evil." incidents of the first voyage of Furtos, to Al- keep silence. were told to me, and have often been reques-

much interest in seeing. Being ready to leave and hearing that this craft was to return to New York, I repaired on board the boat and A fretful, peevish, complaining, fault-finding

Mr. Fulton, I presume. Yes, sir.

We shall try to get back, sir. Can I have a passage down?

You can take your chance with us, sir. ars, was named. The amount in coin I laid She never yet gained the affections of a young

this may not be so.

sumction to damp everybody's ardor at the upon one of these for the latter city. The has to do her work over pretty often. Then bour of commenceing the performances, no doubt deterred a number who would have en-

The auctioneer, Mr. Leeds, appeared punc-length, in passing his seat, our eyes met, when he sprang to his feet, and eagerly seizing my a fretting. Now children conceal, inasmuch were compelled to wait in uneasy expectancy for the arrival of the diagrams of the house.

These, however, having been delayed at the printer's, did not make their appearance, and printer's, did not make their appearance, and one.

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Those who we will not the holds to be from the find the f printer's, did not make their appearance, and the bidding was commenced without them.—

A good deal of confusion was necessarily attendant upon the sales in consequence of this Mr. Leeds now mounted his platform, and made an off hand statement of the rules and made an off hand statement of the rules and made an off hand statement of the rules and made an off hand statement of the rules and the bottle now. It was ordered husbands. For a man may brave a lion, but take a piece of good pork, cut into small pieces and add an onion, of a size proportionate to the great mass of the world's coldness and sneers, and of the hopes, fears disappointments and difficulties that were small and the positions assumed are of just take a piece of good pork, cut into small pieces and add an onion, of a size proportionate to the great mass of the world's coldness and sneers, and of the hopes, fears disappointments and difficulties that were small and the positions assumed are of just take a piece of good pork, cut into small pieces and add an onion, of a size proportionate to the great mass of the world's coldness and sneers, and of the hopes, fears disappointments and difficulties that were small and the positions assumed are of just take a piece of good pork, cut into small pieces and add an onion, of a size proportionate to the likes not to come in contact with nettles and add an onion, of a size proportionate to the likes not to come in contact with nettles and and dan onion, of a size proportionate to the likes not to come in the likes not to come in the likes not to come in contact with nettles and add an onion, of a size proportionate to the likes not to come in contact with nettles and add an onion, of a size proportionate to the likes not to come in contact with nettles and add an onion, of a size proportionate to the likes not to come in contact with nettles and and an onion, of a size proportionate to world's coldness and sneers, and of the hopes, the likes not to come in contact with nettles and and on onion, of a size ege of purchasing 1 to 10. No privilege caused. That seemed, and still does seem to gard for any one's comfort but their own. higher than 10 was given. Now commenced the exciting struggle for the first choice. me, the turning point in my destiny—the dividing line between light and darkness, in my

Such, then, were the events coupled with the very dawn of steam navigation-a dawn so

Frederika Bremer.

A friend of Miss Bremer has sent us the following attempt at English poetry, written by the distinguished authoress at Ningara, where she is staying at present, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell. TO JAMES R. LOWELL.

WITH A GOLD PEN. A gold pen is a little thing-But in thy poet hand, It will take life; it will take wing, Become a magic wand, More powerful, more wonderful, Than alchemy of old; It can make minds all beautiful, And change all things to gold.
FREDERIKA BRUMER.
Nisgara, Sept. 11, 1850.

Let your Sympathies Get out. Who that has experienced the joys of friendship, and knows the worth of sympathy and my fair." affection, would not rather lose all that is beau-Astor House took twenty for \$140; Irving tiful in nature's scenery, than be robbed of the on my shoulder fell her head—"For constancy Michael. "No, no, that's chape indeed," said hidden treasures of his heart? Who would not bury his wife rather than bury his love for her? Who would not rather follow his child to the grave than entomb his paternal affection? Yes! God has a heart! and he loves, tenderly loves his children. Jesus and \$5 each. The second bench row brought Christ has a heart so warm and fervent that he could die on the cross to save the unworthy, whom he loved. Love is heaven's element, and the joys of affection-of congenial spirits -are the joys which animate the songs and inspire the harps of that blessed world .tickets sold, with the prices of each, and by whom purchased, which we shall publish on leave him his heart. Without this he is a burning the heart without this he is a burning the heart. leave him his heart. Without this he is a hu-

man hyens, unfit for earth or beaven. Cherish then your heart's best affections. "THE DOCTOR."-A Doctor "out west," Indulge in the warm and gushing emotions of heart's capacities, to give vigor to its exercise

Sin and Folly of Scolding, "Fret not thyself in anywise to do evil."-Psalms

xxxii, 2. 1. It is evil, and only evil, and that continman who, on that occasion, related to me some That is, if you cannot speak without acolding.

2. It destroys affection .- No one ever did bany, in his steam boat, the Clermont, which I have never met with elsewhere. The gentleman's name I have lost; but I urged him, fault-finder, or scolder. Husbands, wives, chilat the time, to publish what he related; which, dren, relatives, or domestics, have no affection however, so far as I know, he has never done. for peavish fretful fault-finders. Few tears I have several times rapeated the facts as they are shed over the graves of such. Persons of high moral principle may tolerate them-may ted to secure them from oblivion by giving bear with them. But they cannot love them more than the sting of the nettles, or the noise I chanced, said my narrator, to be at Alba- of mosquitoes. Many a man has been driven ny, on business, when Fulton arrived there, in to a tavern, and to dissipation by a peevish, his unheard of craft, which every body felt so fretful wife. Many a wife has been made mis-

inquired for Mr. Fulton. I was referred to person in a family is like the continued chafing the cabin, and I there found a plain, gentle- of an inflamed sore. We to the man woman manly looking man, wholly alone, and engaged or child, who is exposed to the influence of such a temper in another. Nine-tenths of all domestic trials spring from this source. Mrs. D. is of this temperament. She wonders that Do you return to New York with this boat? her husband is not more fond of her company; that her children give her so much trouble that domestics do not like to work for her that she cannot secure the good will of young I inquired the amount to be paid, and after moment's hesitation a sum, I think six dol-

in his open hand, and with his eyes upon it he remained so long motionless that I supposed there might be a miscount, and said to him, is that right, sir? This roused him as from a long authority with affection, so as to secure rekind of revery, and as he looked up at me the spect and love. Indeed, this is the great se-fully from the tomato without rupturing the big tears were brimming in his eyes, and his voice faltered as he said, 'excuse me, sir; but memory was busy as I contemplated this, the make two faults where they correct one. first pecuniary reward I have ever received Scolding at a child, treating a child as though for all my exertions in adopting steam to nav- it had no feelings, inspires dread and dislike, frets and scolds at her children. She is severe for a long time. It is an excellent article. The voyage to New York was successful, as enough upon their faults. She seems to watch all know, and terminated without any acci- them in order to find fault. She sneers at cut them in two and broil them over a moderthem-treats them as though they had no feelway down Broadway at an early hour, to attend the ticket auction for the first concert of Jenny Lind.

Some four years after this, when the Clermont had been greatly improved, and her name changed to The North River, and when the Garden, a mistake afterwards explained, and the Paragon had been built, making Mr. at the Garden, a mistake afterwards explained, and the Paragon had been built, making Mr. at the first concert of name changed to The North River, and when two other boasts are under the Garden, a mistake afterwards explained, and the Paragon had been built, making Mr. at the first till done. Add a little butter, or salt ture are to be elected on this issue. The result of the election this fall, whatever may be monthed been greatly improved, and her inding commentary. When she chides, it is not done in a dignified manner. She raises them a command without a threat, and a long, running, fault-inding commentary. When she chides, it is not done in a dignified manner. She raises them a command without a threat, and a long, running, fault-inding commentary. When she chides, it is not done in a dignified manner. She raises them a command without a threat, and a long, running, fault-inding commentary. When she chides, it is not done in a dignified manner. She raises them a command without a threat, and a long, running, fault-inding commentary. When she chides, it is not done in a dignified manner. She raises them a command without a threat, and a long, running, fault-inding commentary. When she chides, it is not done in a dignified manner. She raises them a command without a threat, and a long, running, fault-inding commentary. When she chides, it is not done in a dignified manner. She raises them as trough they and not done in a dignified manner. She raises them a command without a threat, and a long, running, fault-inding commentary. The charge of one shilling for admittance to the paragon had been provided the paragon had been provided to the provided the paragon had been provided to the paragon had been pre produced some curious ebullitions; and in addition to the rain, which came down in torrents tween New York and Albany, I took passage them, pinches their ears, slaps their hands, &c.

scattered through his whole career of discovery up to the very point of his final, crowning triby if he or she has the bump of order and uph, at which he fully felt he had at last arribe neatness largely developed. Something will prepared in any other way, admire them when the hard money rule would effectually and utterly ruin a large and meritorious class of the Statesman.

When are best when pre-All the tickets sold must be called for beore 12 o'clock on Monday. All that are not have again and again recalled the occasion and pplied for at the time specified will be dis- the incident of our first interview, at Albany: right, look right, talk right—he will not do pared by first scalding them and removing possed for at the time specified will be dissize the incident of our first interview, at Albany:
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7. It is a Mark of Vulgar Disposition .must be done to please them.

Love's Last Request.

"Farewell, farewell," I cried. "When I re-

eyes-her thickening breath is chocked with her liege lord, who had, according to her story "Farewell!"-I tore myself away.

and quick as thought I wheeled about curious sight. I'll climp the fiery Ætna's side

please pay the postage."

"How do you sell peaches?" asked a young gentleman yesterday of one of the boys who dealt in the article on the large bridge.-"Two for a cent, sir," exclaimed the gentlemen, with apparent astonishment, for the peaches were very large. "Two for a cent?" And he begun fumbling in his pockets.-'Two for a cent!" and he kept up the search es for one cent!" he repeated very deliberate-It was evident now that his fingers did lower tone, and turning round to leave the only his axe in his hand. basket. "Two for a cent!-Well by thunder! that is cheap enough-if I only had a cent." [Providence Post.

Love as extensively, and as intensely as you dan. Love God. Love everybody, and everything that is lovely. Teach your children learn that in the famous 'grave scene' it was to love the robin, to love their parents, to love discovered that the coffin was too long for the their God. Let it be the studied object of your 'bole' in the floor. Imagine the agony of domestic culture, to give them warm hearts, Hamlet, as he stood gracefully reclining on the ardent affections. Bind your whole family to- shoulder of Horatio, witnessing the carpenter gether by these strong cords. You cannot make sawing of the legs of the unfortunate deceas-

he widow is a dangerous thing, With soft, black, shining curls, And looketh more bewitchingly
Than a host of remping girls;
Her laugh is so delicious—
So knowing, clear, beside,
You'd never dream her thinking
Soon to become a bride.

Her dress, though made of suble, Gives roundness to her form-A touch of something thoughtful, A witching, winning charm: And when she sits down by you, With quiet, easy grace A tear may fall unbidden, Or a smile light up her face.

Her voice is soft-melodious-And inte-like in its tone; She sometimes sighs, "'Tis dreadful To pass through life alone;" And then she'll tell you, you remind her Of the loved one dead and gone, Your steps, your form, your features; Thus the widow will run on. Oh, listen, yet be careful,

For well she plays her part, For well she plays her part,
Her lips distil the nectar
That doth enslave the heart;
Be guarded, or she'll win you,
With sighs, and smiles, and tears;
I faith, she'll wear the breeches, too, And box your silly ears.

All about Tomatoes. Tomato Sauce.-Take ripe Tomatoes, and stew them with apples, for sauce, and sen-son with salt and pepper, If a due quantity of water be added, no salt will be necessary.— Sauce thus prepared is not too acid to be caten with meat, but when otherwise used the flavor and for some years the issue has been withis rendered more agreeable to the palate of held. In the January convention, 1850, the charged. most people by adding a small quantity of fine

Tomato Dumplings .- Take the skin care

Tomato Jelly .- Having divested the matoes of the rinds, squeeze them through a fine igation. I would gladly commemorate the occasion over a bottle of wine with you, but really I am too poor, even for that just now; yet I trust we may meet again, when dren are made to mind; but how? Mrs. F. prepared in this manner, will retain its flavor Judge Wood stands before the people, claim-

> Broiled Tomatoes .- Select the largest ate fire till done. Add a little butter, or salt ture are to be elected on this issue. The re-

an excellent dish.

perfectly ripe and fresh tomatoes, cut them bearings of the measure. carefully and simmer for the space of two

the sugar has dissolved and penetrated them Some persons have so much gall in their dis- and they are clarified. They should be placed The first bid was \$20. From this starting career upon earth; for it was the first actual position, are so selfish, that they have no re- on dishes to flatten and dry in the sun. If a point the calls grew louder and more energet- recognition of my usefulness of my fellow- gard for the feelings of others. All things little syrup be sprinkled over them occasionally as they are drying, they will be greatly They make their husbands, wives, children, improved. As soon as dry, they should be domestics, the conductors by which spleen and carefully packed in boxes, adding some powrecent as to be still recollected by many—and such as Fulton there related them, were the who are exposed to such influences—it makes on the above direction, tomatoes will keep And Solicitor in Chancery, will carefully attend Mr. Leeds.) 'One hundred and ten,'-twen- early appreciations, by the world, of a discov- them callous and unfeeling, and when they a long time. The syrup remaining after the ty-five'-'thirty'-'forty'-'one hundred and ery which has invaded all waters, causing a grow up they pursue the same course with process, may be concentrated and bottled for fifty"-one hundred and seventy-five"-Two revolution in navigation which has almost lite- their children, or those entrusted to their man- use, the bottles being previously well cleans hundred' (Loud cheers,) - Two Hundred and rally brought the very ends of earth in con- agement, and thus the race of fretters is per- ed; after filling, closely seal with melted wax, to prevent the deteriorating effects of the air. [Germantown Tel.

> A sad case of domestic infelicity, such as ful, sweet adieu—In silence oft I'll think of rejoice in her singleness, was investigated by the Mayor on Saturday morning. Mary If you The glistening tears strained her bright Karvin appeared to testify against Michael, if you some eggs," said Michael. Mary went to mediatly! His honor complied with the re-[Cin. Enq.

Go out in the woods, Sambo,' said a Southwith his fingers. "Two of them great peach- some crotches for a fence—to stick in the if it must come, as well as the most of people. ground like this: making at the same time an inverted A on a table with his own fingers .not find what they were searching for. "Two The negro took his axe, went into the woods, pression of views. This can only be obtained for a cent," he said once more, in a somewhat was gone all day, and returned at last with by our citizens voting upon this hard money

Where are your crotches, Sambo?' asked his master. 'Could'nt find none massn, no how.'

there are thousands of them in the woods.-Why, look at that tree: there are half a dozen on that: could'nt you find any like that?" 'Oh, yes, massa, plenty of dem kind; but dey all crotch up; 'tought you wanted them that crotch down.'

A Glance at the Past-Gen. Hamer.

"Resolved, That we have seen with regret, for some time past, that there was a hard montrines, if carried out, in the present condition of the people, must be ruinous to the best interest of the community, especially to the whole debtor class, who will be crushed by a policy so fatal and destructive.

"Resolved The community of the state, yet both in the almost constant employ of private corporations. The people must put this down by the election of Col. Miller, and then they may expect their business attended to."

"Resolved, That it is high time for the peo ple to take their affairs into their own hands and that so long as they entrust them to reckless demagogues or to violent, ultra politicians of any party, all the industrious, business classes of the community must be the sufferers.'

The above are two of several resolutions ofing at West Union, on the 25th of March, 1848, Conover. It was published in the Piqua Regand which were published in the Ohio States- ister some days since: man on the 19th of April of the same year .-They were adopted by that meeting, as the deliberate convictions of the Democracy in that part of Ohio at that time, and no doubt empty of the deliberate convictions of the Democracy in that part of Ohio at that time, and no doubt empty of Resident Engineer on the Miami and bodied the views and feelings of a large ma-state, when at the same time I was in the smjority of that party throughout the state.

A short time after this, the Locofoco party money idea. But utter defeat awaited them, subject was again introduced, and adopted .-At the July Convention the question was again raised, and, though some few men tried to avert the storm and prevent the adoption of these measures, yet the hards prevailed, and resolutions, which will be found at the head of this paper, were carried. The Locofoco party in Ohio have planted themselves openly on ing their suffrages for Governor on this issue. Members of the two branches of the Legislaror. He should know the whole case. He

To enable those who do not agree with us on

mix them thoroughly with the mass by rapid stirring. In a few moments the dish will be done.

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ticles of faith. sions. Do not permit yourselves to be lulled ress of the public works of the state. turn, thou'lt be my bride-till then be faith would make any spinster bless her stars and er. That will be a poor plea when the blow

If you desire ruin-if you court destruction -if you are sick of your present prosperity, respect of all who know him, and been selectsighs—her tongue denies her bosom sway— shamefully misused her. Michael had tasted and wish to come down to the price of labor- ed by the Whies of Ohio as a suitable person Farewell!"—I tore myself away.

too freely of the contents of a jug in the cupers in hard money countries—then the road to discharge the duties of member of the Board of Public works. If elected, he will be a plain, the course is clear. You have only is plain, the course is clear. becoming elated, and rather consequential in his own eyes, ordered his Mary to black his "My augel speak! can aught be done to comfort thee when I am gone? I'll send thee boots! Mary reluctantly complied. He then specimens of art from every European mart— wanted something to eat. Mary spread some part to bring it about. Let Wood be elected corgy, admirably qualities him for the posi-Ill sketch for thee each Alpine scene, to let bread and butter for him. He wanted some- Governor-let a majority of Locofocos be re- tion in which his friends seek to place hir thee see where I have been. A stone from Simplon's dreadful height, shall gratify thy curious sight. I'll climp the fiery Ætna's side curious sight. I'll climp the fiery Ætna's side some eggs," said Michael. Mary went to to bring home treasures to my bride; and oh, market and bought the eggs. "An what did they not, at once, proclaim that the people of Along the line of the Miami canal, where Mr. my life, each ship shall bear a double letter to you give for them,' said Michael, on her re- Ohio have pronounced on an issue, fairly made, Conover is best known, he is also most favoraturn. "nine cents a dozen." said Mary, that they are opposed to any other currency bly known. There he cannot be soiled by the "Ah, George," the weeping angel said, and "Och, by St. Patrick, that's too much," said than gold and silver; and that henceforth there slimy concoctions of the Statesman. There is a support officient public. my tears are hostage—but when you write Mary. From this contradiction Michael became wrathy, and struck his wife, cutting her the members of the Constitutional Convention, be deterred from giving their suffrages by the This was too much for Mary to when they come together in December, say mandates of any man who has stood at the suffer quietly, so Michael was arrested Mary that the people of Ohio had ratified the report wanted the Mayor to grant her a divorce im- of Mr. Larwill, and had decided that there quest as far he was able, by sending Michael should be a clause in the new constitution forever prohibiting all banks in Ohio. Of course they will.

We desire that the will of the majority may ern master, to one of his negroes, and cut me prevail. We can stand the hard money reign We only desire that there should be a fair exissue as they desire that issue to be decided .-We ask them to consider the views of Gen. Hamer. We ask them to reflect upon the 'Could'nt find any, said his master; 'why effect which the prevalence of the hard money to give it that of Taylor, in bonor of the late idea carried out, will have on the prosperity of the state generally, and upon that of the residence for many years. individuals that compose the State.

[O. S. Journal.

A cotemporary says:-"Coming home a few mornings, since, we met a man attempting Whatever a woman asserts, you may as to walk on both sides of the street. By a United States exceeds that produced by the well admit at once, for she will never yield.

Falsehood Nailed!-A. G. Conover. "Mr. Forrer and Mr. Conover are both acting very singularly. Both state officers-both we

marks: Now, the people of Ohio well know how to appreciate the Statesman for trials and honesty, when they know that Mr. Conover has not been in the employ of the state for some time, and that the editor of the Statesman knew it when he penned the above fered by the late lamented Gen. Thos. L. Ha- falsehood. On Wednesday last we published mer, of Brown county, to a Democratic meet- in the Journal the following note from Mr.

John W. Derfrees, Esq. -Sir: I have seen ploy of a railroad company. The fact is this,
-before engaging upon the railroad I resignthrew off the thin disguise of "Bank Reform," ed my appointment as Resident Engineer on the boldly planted themselves on the hard money idea. But offert awaited them charge of the work, from whom I received the appointment, made such an arrangement as released me, and I am not in the position

harged. Yours, &c.,
A. G. CONOVER.
Piqua, September 7, 1850. The Journal adds: Such is the plan of electioneering adopted by the Locofoco party to defeat Mr. Conover. Falsehood in this in-

stance, is branded upon the Statesman at the very start. We have received the following commun cation from one who knows Mr. Conover well. What do the people of Ohio think of such attempts to uphold the party which has numed and defended the Yontzes, and Mulrines, and Barneys, and the whole batch of Gulphins that for years plundered the state of tens of thou-

sands of dollars, under Locofoco rule? We earnestly invite the attention of our readers to the following article, communi ted to the Ohio State Journal:

EDITOR OF OHIO STATE JOURNAL:-In the Statesman of yesterday, I noticed an article Tomato Omelet.-Procure two quarts of should understand the practical effects and headed "Board of Public Works, &c," in which the editor of that veritable sheet indulges in "surprise" at the "singular" conduct of Messrs. minutes over a tolerable quick fire. Cut a few onions fine, and mix with due quantity of crumbled bread and a small lump of butter. To enable those who do not agree with us on most questions to form an enlightened opinion, we have introduced the resolutions of Gen. When nearly done beat up eight eggs, and Hamer. We know he had much influence of Mr. Conover copied into almost half the pa-

Those who know Mr. Conover do not need

community. The laboring classes—the men state about the time of the location of the Mi water or other liquid should be added until of rich parents and with gold spoons in their then almost unbroken forest, extending from mouths—these classes must be crushed by the St. Mary's to the Maumee. A pair of oxen adoption of the cardinal principle of the loco- and rough cart carried their tent, tools, instrufoco party in Ohio as promulgated in their ar- ments, and the very plain fare upon which they subsisted while locating the line of the canal There were then no roads through that part of People of Ohio-farmers, mechanics, labor the state. The country was flat, wet and ining men of classes and professions-to you salubrious, and they spent months of hard lathe appeal is now made, and the day of de-cision draws nigh. Ten days from to-day, you amining different routes and sleeping upon the cision draws ngn. Ten days from to-day, you ground. In this way commenced the practi-will be called upon to decide this issue at the cal education of Mr. Conover. It was confinwill be called upon to deceived by false profes-ued and proceeded equi passu with the prog-ued and proceeded equi passu with the progasleep by the assurance that there is no dispo- their completion, he was left in charge as ressition on the part of these hard money men ident engineer of that portion of the Miami to enforce their doctrine if they get the pow-the progress of the work, such effecient aid.

That will be a poor plea when the blow

Thus by his own unsided efforts, patient

and laborious industry, obliging and gentlemanly deportment, he has earned an enviajust such men in charge of their business he is appreciated as a correct, efficient public officer; and the voters of that region will not "public crib," "fodder or no fodder," for half a life-time, and who has always lived well when his friends had the key:

Sept. 20, 1850. One who knows him.

"These Californy fellers talk about going round the horn," soliloquised Skeesicks, the other night on a canal bridge, "ketch me going round the horn! never went round a born in my life!-Venever I find a born in my way I allers drink it up-I does."

A proposition will be presented to the Legislature of Louisiana at its next session, to change the name of the Parish of Baton Rogue, and President, and as having been the place of his

A vein of bituminous coal has been discovered in Brandon, Vt.

The quantity of iron now produced in the